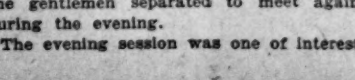


Reed's Chances in Eclipse.—The activity of Governor McKinley, of Ohio, in the south and his evident desire to thrust himself so far as it is possible of the support of the southern delegates to the republican national convention at St. Louis, has excited the animosity and the friends of the south, and has caused here any particular uneasiness. Governor McKinley represents but one idea—that of excessive protection, and there are probably no persons in the country who have so little reason to sympathize with this idea as the southern elite, and especially the southern republicans. Mr. Reed, who has been carrying on agitation with the silver wing of the republican party, is thought here to be the only one in the south that has not been neither so far from the truth nor so much considered, if it should, more possible to

thy task and which, moreover, the army never denied. The second motto is word 'Nevertheless.' This was the exclamation of the brave Count Mansfeld when, with sword in his mailed hand, he confronted an overwhelming number of his. Your highness often proved this truth to his motto, especially in that time for eighty resolutions for his grandfather, when you proudly pointed to his officers and reminded him of his porte-pee. The third motto is 'Breveturando'—Let us be urged by our actions—which my English colonel regiment wrote proudly on its

All Quiet at New Orleans.
New Orleans, La., March 26.—Business proceeds on the levee front without interruption today. No white men were at work, loading of cotton into the ships being exclusively by negroes.

Denied a Pardon.
Washington, March 26.—The president has denied a pardon to E. L. Farry, ex-cashier of the First National bank of Starkeville, Mo., convicted of violating the national banking laws.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

The Daily, per year.....\$2.00
The Sunday (20 to 35 pages).....2.00
The Daily and Sunday, per year.....3.00
The Weekly, per year.....1.00
All editions sent postpaid to any address.
At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.
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The Constitution can be found on sale at the following places:
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10 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., March 27, 1895.

The Crime of 1873.
A subscriber at Memphis sends us a clipping from The New York Evening Post, and asks us to give the facts of the case. The clipping from The Post is an editorial article which undertakes to show that the demonization of silver in 1873 was not surreptitiously brought about, but was open and above board and known to all men.

With respect to the British gold standard, Mr. Horace White, the editor of The Post, is an attorney who, with or without fees, has striven to promote it and is now striving to make it permanent. His paper, therefore, cannot be expected to give the facts in regard to the matter.

The statements made in The Post's article are easily disposed of. The first is a quotation from Laughlin's "History of Bimetallism" to the effect that silver was demonized by the act of 1873, and that the act of 1873 was simply a recognition of that fact. The act of 1873 simply clipped the gold dollar, leaving the silver dollar the unit of account and the standard of value. This clipping process made the coinage ratio 16 to 1 instead of 15 to 1. The ratio in France was 15 to 1, and, whereas, prior to 1873, gold was undervalued and was ahead, after that date silver was undervalued and went to the French mints. Though our full weight silver coins were exported, the silver dollar continued to be the unit and standard of value until 1873, and the mints were open to its free coinage.

A very good authority on this subject is John Sherman, and in his place in the senate on the 6th of March, 1876, he made this declaration: "Our coinage act came into operation on the 1st of April, 1873, and constituted the one-dollar piece the sole unit of value. Thus the double standard previously existing was finally abolished."

The Evening Post would be just as near the truth if it told us that gold has been demonized because the gold dollar—the sole unit of value—is no longer coined at our mints. The effort of The Post to show that the demonization act of 1873 was not passed in a surreptitious manner is very feeble. It merely gives a list of the dates of its consideration and the date of its passage. There has never been any doubt about the consideration and passage of the measure. The charge is not that the measure was not considered and passed, but that steps were taken by those who had the bill in charge to conceal the real nature of it. On this point the testimony is overwhelming. There were not half a dozen men in congress, probably not more than two, who knew they were voting to demonize silver, and to make the values of our property and the prices of our products conform to the British gold standard. The evidence of this which we propose to offer The Evening Post will not dare to dispute.

In March, 1878, Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, said: "I was chairman of the committee that reported the original bill, and I aver on my honor that I did not know the fact that it proposed to drop the standard dollar, and did not learn that it had done it for eighteen months after the passage of the substitute offered by Mr. Hooper, when I disputed the fact." Again Judge Kelley said: "I am prepared to say that in the legislation of the country there is no mystery equal to that of demonization of the standard silver dollar of the United States. I have never found a man who could tell just how it came about or why."

As a matter of fact, the bill was a deceit and a snare. It was not what it purported to be. It was put through as a measure to reorganize the mints. It was doctored after it was printed, and there was not a single allusion in the debate to the question of retaining or abandoning the standard silver dollar. Only two men in congress—John Sherman, of Ohio, in the senate, and Mr. Hooper, of Massachusetts, in the house, knew of the real purpose of the measure, and these men manipulated the bill so that its real purpose would not become known.

It will be observed that Judge Kelley alludes to "the substitute offered by Mr. Hooper." Senator Bright, of Tennessee, said: "It passed by fraud in the house, never having been printed in advance, being a substitute for the printed bill. It was a fraud that smells to heaven!" Senator Allison said in 1878 that the bill had been "doctored."

We might go on and give the testimony of Grant, Gardfield, Blaine, Beck, Thurman and others, but we have given enough. The Evening Post knew well that it was attempting to impose upon

the ignorance of its readers when it made bold to deny that the infamous crime of demonization had not been accomplished by surreptitious and fraudulent methods. The facts are well known to all who have taken the trouble to investigate the matter. They were well known to Mr. Horace White when he wrote his article. The people were foully betrayed in 1873 and they were betrayed just as foully in 1893 when congress and the president refused to sanction a measure repealing the infamous act of demonization. They will continue to be betrayed until they elect to office men pledged to undo this great wrong.

Atlanta's Shade Trees.

The Constitution has often remarked the utter indifference with which the officials of Atlanta regard the shade trees of the city.

We do not mean to particularize the officials who have charge at present, but all who have had charge during the past twenty-five years. Nor do we intend to lay any particular blame on these officials. Their indifference to the beauty and the beneficial results to be derived from shade trees on the residence streets undoubtedly arises from a cause that lies deeper than mere personal taste. The people themselves are not only indifferent and careless in the matter, but absolutely reckless.

We have seen during the past few years hundreds of noble trees sacrificed to the whims of property owners, or to the bad taste of architects who do not understand their business. So, too, we have observed that even after the property owners have planted trees, they allow neglect to take its course, and leave the trees without adequate protection.

Take the case of Whitehall street from Fair to its junction with Peters. By this time it should have been one of the most beautiful avenues in the city, lined with noble shade trees. As a matter of fact there are not more than ten sound trees from one end of the street to the other. Nearly all have been wounded and dwarfed by the horses of hucksters.

On a majority of other residence streets the same evidences of carelessness and indifference are to be seen. This indifference is either the result of the recklessness with which the city officials destroy trees from the streets which the officials act is the result of the carelessness of the property owners. It is not necessary to push inquiry in this direction. No matter what the cause of the present policy, or lack of policy, with respect to beautifying the streets by means of shade trees, there should be a radical reform. The reform cannot come too soon.

The city and the home owners should work together in this matter. In hundreds of municipalities in this country, the shade trees are looked after by an officer known as the city forester. In other cases the city government takes charge of the planting of shade trees and makes a yearly appropriation for that purpose.

Atlanta is a busy city, but that is no reason why it shouldn't be a beautiful city.

Bimetallism in Germany.

The New York World's special correspondent in Berlin has obtained some significant expressions of opinion from members of the German government and the reichstag in reference to the proposed international monetary conference.

Count Mirbach, an experienced financier, who originated the present movement for a conference, says:

As soon as Germany can secure the co-operation of the powers mainly interested—namely, the United States, France, England and the United States—then the conference will be called and whenever practicable. There is a possibility that the date of the conference will be postponed somewhat in order to secure the good will of England, where it seems that the days of the anti-silver Rosebery government are counted.

The distrust of the German government is a necessity, and he thus expresses his conviction:

The power of facts will force the government to help pave the way for the realization of international bimetallism in some form or other. The conference will be called and whenever practicable. There is a possibility that the date of the conference will be postponed somewhat in order to secure the good will of England, where it seems that the days of the anti-silver Rosebery government are counted.

Baron von Kardoff, a prominent member of the reichstag, expresses the belief that "the enormous progress the bimetallism movement has made under the pressure of national distress everywhere in the world makes success a certainty."

These opinions and others heretofore published point to the complete triumph of bimetallism.

A Railroad to Key West.

It now seems probable that the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River railroad will be pushed forward until it finally reaches Key West.

In yesterday's Constitution it was announced that Mr. H. M. Flagler, who owns this great enterprise, has accepted the final survey of the route between West Palm Beach, on Lake Worth, and Miami, on Biscayne bay, a distance of sixty-five miles, and will almost immediately begin the construction of a line of railway to the latter place. It is said that this will eventually extend the distance from Jacksonville to Key West, as it is known that Mr. Flagler has purchased half of Key Largo, at the foot of Biscayne bay, and has also purchased small tracts on sixty-three keys. The proposed road to Key West will be a very expensive one. It will require many iron bridges and trestles to span the water between the keys, and the structure will, of course, have to be very strong to withstand the storms of that tempestuous region. But money will carry the enterprise through, and Mr. Flagler has it and is willing to spend it. When he completes his line he will probably build other immense hotels near the southern terminal of the route.

A glance at the map will convince any one of the great importance of a railroad connecting Key West with the great transportation systems of the United States. It will enable passengers and freight to be conveyed from any

point on the continent by rail to a convenient port which is only ninety miles distant from Havana, a journey of about four or five hours. This will place us, so to speak, within hailing distance of Cuba, and will be an immense advantage to us not only from a commercial point of view, but in a military way, if we should ever be drawn into a war with the Spaniards. In fact, the railway will be of so much importance that it would justify the government in constructing it if private enterprise did not undertake it.

We hope that this great enterprise will be completed at an early day, and with Mr. Flagler's energy and resources behind it we feel assured that the work will not lag. It will be a great factor in the development of Florida, and it will benefit the commerce of the country to an untold extent. It will practically link Cuba to the United States.

A Mistake All 'Round.

We clip the following from The Chicago Times-Herald:

The Inter Ocean credits Editor Howell, of The Atlanta Constitution, with saying: "The people are looking for a candidate who is a protectionist just like McKinley has been in the past. The offense lies between two rival candidates, but of one of them it must be said that its grammar is almost as bad as its politics—which is a rather unnecessary statement."

If The Inter Ocean credited the editor of The Constitution with any such saying as that attributed to him it had no authority for doing so. The quotation is not only grammatically, but grotesquely absurd. If the people are looking for a candidate "who is a protectionist just like McKinley," we do not know it.

Editor Medill, of The Inter Ocean, who has been a consistent tariff reformer, though a republican, was willing to accept the extremely high tariff doctrine which he has been antagonizing for years, but in doing so he will, no doubt, be actuated by personal and political motives in which the people at large will take no stock.

No, it is not a high protectionist "just like McKinley," that the people want, but they do want somebody who is an American at heart and who favors a return to national prosperity by the restoration of silver as a standard metal, and the broad declaration that this country is able to take care of itself without getting the consent of England or any other nation on the face of the earth. That is the kind of a man the people want, and if Major McKinley is such, it yet remains for him to say so.

The Real Estate Revival.

The New York real estate market shows a gratifying improvement.

The business now transacted in this kind of property averages three million dollars a week, and The Herald predicts that there will be no falling off this spring.

In New York every class of real estate is feeling the benefit of the renewed activity in the market, and no one section of the city is favored over another. Landlords are glad to see their houses and up town changed hands; residences in all parts of the city were sold; many purchases of vacant lots for improvement were made, and there were investments made in flats and apartment houses.

The rate for loans on real estate is getting down to a liberal figure, and there is a general feeling that this class of property is a desirable investment. The same conditions prevail in Chicago and Philadelphia, and as these large cities set the pace, it is safe to say that there will be an active demand from now on for good city property all over the country.

Long-Lived People.

Recent statistics of longevity reveal some interesting facts.

In cold countries like Norway there are many centenarians, and many are also found in hot countries near the equator. Very old people are numerous among the mountains of the north-east and in the swamps of Louisiana. They are just as common in our largest cities as they are in the farming districts.

Locality and climate apparently have little to do with longevity.

Many centenarians are industrious and many are idle. Some are persons of excellent habits, and some like old Dr. Thomas Parr, who reached the age of 150, are notoriously immoral and intemperate. One centenarian will refer with pride to the fact that he never used either tobacco or whisky, while another will claim that he has used both from boyhood.

So these things do not prolong or shorten life in some cases.

Dr. Richardson, a famous English physician, thinks that seven out of ten would reach the age of 110 if they would keep cheerful, take proper exercise, be temperate in their habits and sleep enough. He does not regard the stomach as a factor of longevity.

It seems to be impossible to fix any rules, except some very general ones in this matter of prolonging life. The giant may collapse before he reaches middle age, while the frail invalid may live to be one hundred.

On to Peking.

It is now a settled fact that the Japanese army will not stop until it enters the Chinese capital.

The onward march to Peking began in good earnest about ten days ago, the Japanese imperial guard leading the van. The distance to be traversed was at that time about 150 miles, and the invaders are moving slowly in order to give their comrades in Manchuria a chance to join them. It is estimated that the Chinese who will make a final stand in defense of Peking, will not number more than 100,000, and the Japanese will doubtless be strong enough to overcome them without much difficulty.

Whatever the result of the pending peace negotiations may be, it is not at all likely that it will lead to an armistice before the capture of the city. The soldiers in the Japanese army would not be satisfied with anything less than their triumphal march through the streets of Peking, and it would not be wise to disappoint them. There is no danger of any wholesale destruction of life and property when the city is captured. The victors will be so elated with their achievement that they will

be in a good humor, and they will be as well as the troops of any other nation would under the same conditions.

After the fall of this last stronghold the terms of peace will be speedily agreed upon, and the invading army will then move on to a commercial point of view, but in a military way, if we should ever be drawn into a war with the Spaniards. In fact, the railway will be of so much importance that it would justify the government in constructing it if private enterprise did not undertake it.

What is Editor Larz Godkin going to do when the brute people brutally insist on remonetizing brute silver?

The New York Evening Post sets up a howl every time some one treads on the British lion's tail.

Li Hung Chang seems to play in hard luck. He is now ready to believe that all the young Japs are insane.

Kansas has a horse that is fond of pie that horse ought to have an office.

Your Uncle Medill can be a free trader, a protectionist and a republican all at the same time. This shows he is in good health and spirits.

Colonel Teahom has raised a great row in Massachusetts because he preferred to associate with his own color down here.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Says a Chicago special: "Fully one thousand women went on an emotional spree this afternoon at the Auditorium, when it was announced that the late President McKinley would appear in 'Les Huguenots.' Some wept, others had hysterics and all lost control of themselves. One woman read the announcement, and, taking out her handkerchief, cried: 'her heart was breaking. She called a cab and was driven away. When the ushers inspected the scene of the tumult they found fifty-eight bags of cosmetics, one pair of garters and a lot of ribbons.'"

The finest counterfeit quarter dollar ever made was discovered at the United States subtreasury this week. It is an imitation of the series of 1883 and is composed largely of silver. The most expert expert can detect it from genuine coin, and it is believed to have been circulated in large quantities. This is the first instance in which real silver has been used in counterfeiting. The metal is now so cheap, however, that coiners can make pieces of silver of legal weight and still realize a handsome profit.

Saleswomen in the New York dry goods stores do not average more than \$4.50 a week.

Another sign of southern expansion is the growth of manufacturing in New Orleans. Between 1870 and 1886 the number of factories has increased from 54 to 3,566, the capital invested in them amounting to \$10,000,000. The city has employed from 4,411 to 46,098 and the value of the product from \$8,450,429 to \$70,089,546. New Orleans could hardly be presumed to be backward to the condition of things before the war.

A Berlin special in The New York World says that Dr. Arendt, a leading bimetallist, showed the correspondent an American work, "Coin's Financial School." He said that he had found it very useful in his own work, and a careful perusal of its pages had taught him much that was new. It seems that this brainy and unwarlike work is doing much to enlighten the goldbugs on both sides of the sea.

SKIRTS FOR MEN.

Indianapolis Sentinel: We must protest against Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson's proposal for men to wear skirts. It is all they can do to buy trousers.

Denver News: Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson advocates the dress of men in skirts. This is almost as objectionable as putting women in trousers.

Kansas City Journal: A Chicago "lady" reformer declares that men ought to wear skirts. She will find that the women are attempting to persuade the women to keep on wearing them.

New York Press: A Chicago woman doctor suggests that men should wear skirts. She will find that the women are attempting to persuade the women to keep on wearing them.

Indianapolis News: Harriet Hoerner may call our modern states "betrouseled obituaries," but she is not wrong in her statement of Oliver P. Morton and Thomas A. Hendricks would look in short skirts.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A Chicago dress reform woman wants to shorten the skirts of the women and put the men into breeches so as to establish the equality of the sexes. The men may wear knee breeches, but the women must have the advantage of wearing them.

Kansas City Journal: It may be, indeed it is quite likely, that the suggestion of the Chicago doctress is but the signal for a general uprising among the partisans of the skirt. The men in skirts are the power to do it, and it needs but the leadership of a bold and original spirit like this female Association of Chicago and the deed is done.

Detroit News: Dr. Stevenson, the Chicago female physician who suggests that men should wear skirts instead of trousers, is a practical joke on her part. The men of men have made old ladies of themselves and gone as far as they dared in the direction of following feminine methods without the public notice of the world.

Cleveland Leader: A well-known woman physician of London has declared that men ought to wear skirts on the street and knee breeches at night. We suspected it would come to this when half-baked lawmakers attempt to legislate by analogy.

Life in Street Country.

From The Stewart County News.

There is a negro not far from Woodland that can tie one hand behind him and beat the nigger that stole the grease out of the fatty bread, two to one. He can tie his chicken out of its feathers so quick you won't miss the chicken. You'll take the feathers he gets the chicken out of to be the same public enemy of the poor.

We have plenty of agents and labor and will have plenty of grass and blackberries to run our one-horse farm. This says us the negro for the gun; some of 'em some of these days may try to jump the bars.

Speaking of the exposition, now let Florence come in with her alligator exhibit. Land on Grass creek that were boded out for cotton or corn previous to the big rains were washed away by the flood.

"Zero Up to 100."

From The Alhambra Free Press.

Last Saturday night was unpleasant on account of the cold wind from the north-east.

Ceph Burroughs, colored, came down town after supper to get some tobacco. As he walked into the store some one observed that the atmosphere was somewhat chilly.

"Yes, sir," echoed Ceph; "my way up to 100."

He rubbed his hands and shivered as he contemplated the awful state of the weather.

"JUST FROM GEORGIA."

The Row at Billville.

There's a lively row in Billville—the sheriff took his seat.

Though fifteen other candidates declared that he was best; And now there is a wrangle, and the town is in a row.

And we won't get out the tangle till the spring of '96!

The candidates were at the polls—they marshaled all their men; And they gave their notes, and counted votes, and multiplied by ten;

And the best arithmetician held the trumps and took the tricks. And we won't be out the tangle till the spring of '96!

They've closed up all the grocery stores—they're mad enough to kill; The trains are out of schedule and the moonlight's left the still;

And some are loading shotguns, and others carrying sticks. And we won't be out the tangle 'till the spring of '96!

The women—they've quit cookin', the children's took from school; No more the field conductors pull the bell line on the male;

We're howlin' like six hundred, and we're all as mad as a hatter. And we won't get out the tangle till the spring of '96!

It's in the Air.

Now, pretty soon the wavin' trees Will all be needin' trimmin'; Where boys strip off for swimmin'.

An' soon the older boys will sigh To leave their city ranches An' come and roll their pants knee-high An' wade in all the branches!

There is a most original artist on the staff of The Thomasville Advertiser. When it comes to daily newspaper illustration, he is a roaring success.

Drowsy Weather.

Now do the lengthy days commence—The violet we see; The old book agent climbs the fence, The farmer climbs the tree.

Springtime—Certain.

"Daddy, I killed a snake an' had three chills!" "Sure sign of springtime! Go an' buy a snake an' a couple of quinine. Won't be no more blizzards now!"

The women continue to get out some very bright newspapers all over the country. This gives the way-out editors an opportunity to go fishing and dodge the spring bill collectors.

That signal service flag over the custom house deserves a long rest. It has had hard service for the last six months, and they will soon be able to give it a day off and take it to the picnic.

Not a Bit!

"Thar ain't no use in settin' down An' simply wishin', wishin' While thar's a path that leads from town To rivers full o' fishin'!"

Though Fortune keeps you waitin' late, Yet when the river's risin', If you kin find some bait, You'll strike it fine by faith!

It Stalled on the Way.

At Madison a gentleman wrote a telegram and gave it to a negro, with instructions to hand the same to the telegraph operator. The negro delivered it, and said:

"Mr. Leak says send dis telegraph off immediately. The operator told him he would do so the quick as he could carry it. As the negro was leaving he spied a paper, which the March breeze had gathered up and were whirling along the wire, and he picked it up. It ledged, and he watched the paper for some time and becoming satisfied it could not get away, went back to the office, called the operator and said:

"Boss, Mistah Leak am in a powerful hurry 'bout dis business." The operator told him the message was already in the wire. But that scrap of paper on the wire had convinced the dorky that the telegram had stalled before it got out of town, and he was determined to let it be a high price for it.

"Boss, I ain't gwine to 'spite your word, but you look on dat pole. Dat telegraph will never get to whar it gwine 'cept you send somebody erlong to knock it off a pole!"

IN GEORGIA SANCTUARY.

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun has this paragraph:

It is not very generally known that a geological survey is being made of Georgia by the state geologist, Professor W. S. Hoar. The survey is being made in order to determine the extent of the gold deposits that the results of this survey will be not only interesting, but doubtless very valuable. There has recently been issued from this bureau Bulletin No. 2, giving a preliminary report of the geological survey. It is a high price for it.

This is the way the poet of The Southern Argus sings:

"From all the world they're coming, Prince, peasant, noble, churl, To see the exposition, And the southern summer girl."

The woman's edition of The Dalton Citizen was bright and up to date, and reflects credit on all concerned.

Among numerous curious items The Marietta Journal has the following:

There is a colored woman in this city, practically blind, who can make up her bed, dust furniture, and do a vast amount of work as well as people who have their eyesight. She says she can tell when her counterpane and table cloths are soiled, and be able to find anything stolen out of the house in a very short time.

The editorial page of The American Times Recorder is a sparker. The Times Recorder is one of the papers that leads in the silver fight.

The Butler Herald is always well edited. It is one of the standard Georgia weeklies.

A Pointer for the South.

From The Baltimore News.

It is estimated that the south spends annually the sum of \$100,000,000 for products, horse and mules, which could be raised with greater profit in that section than elsewhere. The bulk of this vast sum goes to the west to pay for grain and meat. Before the war the south raised its own corn and provisions, and an agitation has been started to return to the custom. If less cotton were produced and more acreage was devoted to other crops, the finances of southern farmers would be in better shape at the end of a season.

A Young Napoleon of Finance.

From Life.

"I have learned the whole of the one hundred and nineteenth psalm by heart," said Benny Bloomer to his father's visitor. "What is that for, Benny? So that people will give you a quarter to hear you recite it?"

"No, so that people will give me 50 cents not to."

THE PASSING THROUG.

"Yes, there is just one bill I'm going to introduce at the next session of the legislature, and when I'm through with that I'll feel as if I was ready to go home. That," exclaimed Senator Charles McGregor, "is a bill to provide for appeal to the supreme court in all of these contest cases. I refer to the contests over county officers. As you know, there is no appeal from the decision of the judges of the supreme court and the result is that where a judge may take a stand concerning a section of the law bearing on elections, a brother judge over in the next circuit may take an entirely opposite stand. In all fairness to everybody concerned there should be appeal to the supreme court. I shall introduce such a bill at the next session and I believe, from all that I can hear, that many democrats, if not all of them, will support it. I can see no reason in the world why it should not become a law and a great many reasons why it should."

"What about the situation in the tenth?" "Oh, yes, three or four. With regard to the congressional election, the situation seems to be this. We populists are ready and anxious for the election to take place, but our democratic brethren do not seem to be ready. Any time will suit us. We would like to have seen it in April and it was clearly the intention of both Major Black and Mr. Watson to have an early election when they entered into the agreement by which the major resigned his commission. We believe, that it is the intent of the law that the governor should call for an election at an early date as possible, though of course, that is not expressed in the constitution. It is the intent of the government to have their game closed up as soon as possible. We think that Mr. Watson's proposition to Major Black to unite in a request to the governor to call an early election, and that they submit the question without argument to the people, was a fair one, but I understand that Major Black has declined to join in such a request. I suppose he is not nominated."

"But Major Black hasn't been nominated?" "Oh, yes, he has. Both he and Mr. Watson were nominated by the respective parties in 1884 and while the formality of an election was gone through with, by common consent, it was agreed that it had been no election; that leaves these two gentlemen as I suppose there are two sides to the controversy and I have given you mine. So far as we populists are concerned, we are ready for an election at any time. The only canvass of the district the farmers would lose but a day or two, one for registration and one for the election. As the registration is going in Richmond county we are two or three ahead of the democrats."

Mr. W. C. Burwell, representative in the Georgia legislature, came up yesterday on business. Mr. Burwell is one of the youngest members of the legislature and is one of the brightest young men who have held membership in that body for some time.

Congressman Carter Tate was sitting in the lobby of the Mahanay yards, looking over an income tax blank.

"There is one class of citizens from whom the government is sure to secure its income tax, or rather the proportion of that tax due, and that is the members of congress," said Colonel Tate. "As you know \$4,000 is exempt from this taxation, but the tax on the remaining \$5,000 of each congressman's salary is taken out of the treasury. I have a little property which brings me a small income outside of my congressional salary, and I presume I must make return for it. I don't know what I have, however, in farming lands and it hasn't paid me much, especially since. I have been off to Washington and not able to watch it myself. I suppose it is a candidate against you?"

"I know nothing more than what I have seen in the papers. Mr. Brown and I have always been very friendly and I don't think there is any likelihood of our clashing at any time."

"The people of my district," continued Colonel Tate, "are most strongly for silver and they are not in the least bit of the controversy is growing all the time with the people. Of course there are some in the district who do not think as I do on this subject, but the great majority of the people are with the Constitution heart and soul in its fight for restoration of silver to its place, and this issue has unquestionably been the one that has made the people in earnest this time and they do not propose to put in high office, or to entrust with the commission of the party, any who are not with them."

Another man who talked finance was Mr. J. B. Warren, of Indianapolis, who was at the Kimball.

"If the republican leaders think that they can prevent this financial question looming up as the main issue in the next campaign, they are mistaken. The silver side is going on around them. Up our neck the people are talking nothing else. I am a republican and have always endorsed John Sherman in his financial legislation and I do so now, but I am not unaware of the decided strides being made by the financial question and the great growth of the silver side of that controversy. Everywhere I go, especially in the rural districts, the people are talking for silver and I find that little publication, which I believe The Constitution is advertising, that Coin School, is finding its way rapidly into the homes of the people and in making them talk. I have never read it myself, but I see the effects of it everywhere, and unless someone is done to counteract its effects there will be a decided drop in the west. The people who are becoming free silver advocates are not all democrats either, and that is why I say the republicans are fooling themselves if they think the tariff is everything."

Mr. James Weidon, of Detroit, says that there is as much talk of the cotton exposition in Michigan as there was of the world's fair. Mr. Weidon is at the Aragon.

"It begins to look as if Tom Platt had bit off the biggest contract of his career and that there are strong probabilities of his machine being broken up," said Captain S. B. Wallace, of Brooklyn. "If that is so it means a great deal more than appears on the surface. One thing that it will mean is that Mr. McKinley will get showing at the New York delegation. Platt is for Reed, but of course his scheme is to make his delegates instruct for McKinley, but have his own men on the delegation so he can swing them any way he

CROSSED IN LOVE.

That Is Why Mr. Smith Put an End To His Life.

THE LADY WAS IN A FICKLE MOOD

And He Could Bear the Suspense No Longer, So He Took His Father's Pistol and Shot a Bullet Into His Brain.

Glade Springs, Ga., March 24.—(Special).—This community has had several sensational occurrences during the week past. The suicide of young Mr. Robert Smith was remarkable in some respects. On Thursday morning, accompanied by his father, he went out on the farm to make fence. His father noticed he had nothing to say and seemed despondent. They came to a place where the road crossed a creek, and at the table his mother noticed that he ate very little and seemed to be melancholy about something and she asked him if he was sick, and he replied that he was not. After dinner his father told him to water the horse. This he did, returning to the house, he stood on the front porch, seemingly in a deep study, looking in the distance. Finally he walked around the house to the rear and entered his father's room. His sister says she heard him open the bureau drawer. He got out his father's pistol, left the house and, as the father thought he was back, he had been talking of going to West Virginia and his not returning home that night did not alarm any of the family, except his mother, who thought he was left for West Virginia. It was not so with his mother, however. She feared he had met with ill fate, which was, alas! too true. Friday morning she went to the farm and made for him a crowd of men searched all day Friday for him and again searched, when they found his body on Hay Buchanan's farm, about 12 miles from the farm. He had evidently laid down and shot himself from the position he was in. The ball entered between the eyes in the forehead, and the pistol was lying by his side.

It Was Love.

He had been subject to St. Vitus's dance, and the family attribute this as the cause of his taking his life, contrary to the general rumor that he was crossed in love. It is stated that for four years he had sought the hand of a handsome young lady of the county, who had been engaged and discouraged him alternately. He had laid siege to her heart repeatedly, never willing to give up the struggle. Recently the young lady, who had been engaged and discouraged him alternately, he had laid siege to her heart repeatedly, never willing to give up the struggle. Recently the young lady, who had been engaged and discouraged him alternately, he had laid siege to her heart repeatedly, never willing to give up the struggle.

Two Babies Die.

A horrible accident occurred on the farm of Terry and Huff. The little two-year-old child of William T. Huff was sitting in front of an open fireplace playing on the hearth, when a stick of wood broke, letting a large pot of boiling water fall on the child, scalding it, from which it died in four or five hours. Mr. Rouse, living near Damascus, had a little boy burned to death last week. His little twin babies were placed in a crib in front of the fire. After a while the little ones the mother left them alone, going to the kitchen. Returning to find her babies, she found one burned to death and the other so badly burned that it is not probable that it will live. The clothing in the crib caught fire from a spark.

SENATOR TELLER TALKS.

Says the Financial Question Is the All-Absorbing National Issue. Chicago, March 26.—(Special).—United States Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, is in Chicago on his way home. In an interview on the financial question, Senator Teller says:

"I believe there has been no time since 1878 that we could not have secured an international agreement if we had been able to convince European governments that the United States was really in earnest in the matter. The influence of the administration has always been either lukewarmly for or against an international agreement. The opinion is very prevalent in Europe that our government has not decided an international agreement, nor, to return to true bimetalism, the use of gold and silver on equal terms. The only way to convince them that we will adopt bimetalism is to operate in a monetary question will be the next national campaign and that question is simply whether we shall use gold and silver as the basis for the credit of our paper money or only gold. The prevalent distrust, the steady decline in values since the repeal of the Sherman law, the fall of 1893; the fall in wages, the disinclination of investors to use their capital—all these things are so marked that, not only men in public life, but all thoughtful citizens have studied and must continue to study methods such as will afford relief.

"No revision of the banking system will do it. What we need is not more paper money, but more metallic money. The present unhappy conditions are not peculiar to this country. The same conditions exist in every country where a metallic basis is maintained. In the gold countries business has grown worse for several years. In the silver countries stable prices have been maintained.

"Full of Values in Gold Countries. In the gold countries all classes of property have declined in value. The decline is especially noticeable in the prices of farm products and in the value of mill products. All classes of securities that depend on the prosperity and solvency of the country have suffered. Railroad bonds to the value of \$10,000,000 have depreciated 20 per cent in the past two years. It is estimated by reliable statisticians that the country has fallen 20 per cent in value in the last two years. This shrinkage is especially felt in the debtor class, and is of no special benefit to any class save the small class which has a fixed and steady income from either state, national or municipal bonds.

"That this country is in a very severe position on railroad property is proved by the number of railroad companies in the hands of receivers and by the falling off in dividends of those still trying to operate their own lines. There is nothing in the present condition to lead any man to look for any relief in the world until the monetary question is settled. The bimetallic proposition no experiment. He simply says the world was in good condition before the war, and that the relation between gold and silver, and he proposes a return to that condition by the repeal of the obnoxious legislation. This will restore former conditions and bring general prosperity to the world.

"The supporters of the gold standard have not and do not desire any remedy, and either do not desire any change in the present condition or are incapable of suggesting a method of making a change."

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrhs.

PUT IN PLAIN ENGLISH.

An Authority on the Weather Contradicts to the General Fund of Knowledge.

The most famous American authority on the weather recently said: "The fallacy of the gripe is not marked when the humidity is at its maximum and there is a sudden fall of temperature." That means in plain English that consequences of grip are most deadly when dampness is followed by sudden cold. How often such a condition of weather has prevailed! How often is shown by the official statistics of grip. Prudent people know how to strengthen themselves after the grip. They will observe the usual precaution necessary in their winter, and they will promptly counteract any bodily ailment, no matter how small it is. A trifling chill, a cough and a few aches in the back and shoulders, a finger long, sometimes, after an attack of grip.

They will not be followed by permanent weakness if the body is warmed and all its latent energies are roused by that best of all stimulants, Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky. Skin, lungs, stomach and bowels are quick to feel the good effects of this whisky. Those who have been stricken by the grip remember how this stimulant has turned their on the road to health.

It is the crowning merit of Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky that it puts the body in a state of defense, dizziness and headache in the morning and tendency to take cold easily are overcome by this remedy. Strength and buoyancy supplant weakness and depression, so that the dreaded grip leaves no trace behind.

The old saw "warned, forewarned" does not have lived so long as it used to. It is not a matter of wisdom, it applies with great force to the speedy recovery of grip by means of Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky.

They regulate the bowels and prevent constipation. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Truly Vegetable. Sugar sweet.

Small, Pure, Sweet, Sugar Sweet. Beware of Imitations and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R'S.

We have been to the M. NEAL Paint and Glass Co. They are Manufacturers in PAINTERS' SUPPLIES.

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HEAD-ACHE LIQUIDATION

Except Receipts Conditions Favored an Advance in Cotton.

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Business Was on a Smaller Scale in Stocks, Net Changes Irregular.

Wheat Closed 1-8c Lower.

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The market closed irregular. The following are the net changes in the market:

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SALE!

CHOICE
LOTS 109

CTION,

ay, March 27.

T 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

property of the Equitable about thirty acres, near the beautiful streets, near the South Pryor street, Doud, Cooper, et al., streets, property. The lot is situated in the heart of the city, and is one of the best locations for a residence or for a business. The lot is now being sold at a bargain. Call on J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

C. LIEBMAN,

ate, Renting

and Loans,

BEACHTREE ST.

on an Atlanta Real Estate

in Bank; No Delay.

lots \$215 on Becher at the limits of West End; easy lot.

new house, lot \$150 to \$200; \$200 cash and \$200 like paying rent.

room house, lot \$425, on one-half cash, balance easy.

6-room cottage and 2-acre lot on railroad near Knott's; cash, balance easy.

acres of land 7 miles from town's Ferry road; less well.

RM in Hancock county, 21/2 of Sparta, Ga., to exchange suburban property.

neville, Ga., to sell or exchange property.

Attorney, J. A. Reynolds.

Goode & Co.'s

Estate Offers.

2-room brick residence and lot, \$200, payable \$100 cash and \$100 like paying rent.

LOT, on car line, 3 blocks street church, for \$1000 if cash.

RESIDENCE, 400 feet from line on lot, for \$2000, \$500 cash and \$1500 like paying rent.

RESIDENCE on 1/2 acre, 400 feet, gas, paved street and walks, for \$1000, on easy payments.

day for lot with borders during the year, for \$1000, on easy payments.

HOME, 9 rooms, 2 stories, lot \$425, on car line, for \$1000, on easy payments.

story brick, Capitol avenue, on state capitol, water, gas, on liberal terms, for \$1000, on easy payments.

lots in all parts of the M. L. W. GOODE & CO., 200 Peachtree street.

HEN. WALKER DUNSON.

HEN & DUNSON,

and Loans, 400 Equitable Building.

M. 2-story house, water and gas, east, block of two electric public schools, for \$1000, on easy payments.

for Georgia, for \$1000, on easy payments.

home, just out of city of Ga., large lot, price \$1000, on easy payments.

encumbrance, exchange for equal value on railroad within of Atlanta, Ga.

corner lot on William street, of Georgia avenue.

2-room house, close in, on lot.

farm for sale in all sections.

Apply for printed list of NORTHERN & DUNSON.

ROBERTS' SALE LIST

with Broad Street, corner Wal-

and residence, Boulevard and

streets.

residence, W. Baker street;

150 acres with two settlements

IF WOMEN WERE IN IT

How the Police Commission Quarrel

Might Have Been Written Up.

THE NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY

A Beautiful Entertainment in Miss Inman's

Honour—What Going on These

Lenten Days.

As I read the account of the clash in the municipal board yesterday I could but think how very different such an exciting scene would have been dealt with in a quarrel in the woman's board of managers. The scene was described yesterday as one highly exciting and undignified, but each reporter is accorded a due amount of dignity in the description of his mode and manner of observation. The quarrels of feminine organizations are treated by reporters with undue levity and the poor creatures are represented as ridiculously undignified and undignified, such occasions and indeed from what one reads in newspapers one gets the idea that the feminine sex is given over to the pulling of hair and snatching of teeth wherever it is collected together.

We never have quarrels on the woman's board, but just for fun, as the children say, suppose that quarrel yesterday had taken place in the rooms of the board of woman managers.

Here are some points on the way it would have been published:

Where "a fixed look of rigid resolve" was described as resting on the face of every commissioner, the lightsome reporter would have said, "The bonnet of every woman on the board possessed an aggressive feature, and every right hand clapped an umbrella, as though ready to use it in the pending fray."

On further, where Commissioner Venable is described as shooting his forefinger out emphatically, while his eyes flashed with feeling, a woman would have been pictured: "She stood, the impersonation of feminine scorn. Her finger pointed dangerously toward her arch enemy and her blue eyes flashed in a way that made one know why her husband never stayed out at night or her children never soiled their pinafores."

Then, on again where Captain English is speaking with pathetic earnestness and the true ring of oratory, his feminine counterpart would have been described thus: "She waved her arms about like a windmill, and concluded, wife-like, in tears, while the assembled company wept with her and began to beg one another's pardon."

Where Mayor King is portrayed "sphinx-like and unperturbed," the genius feminine would have been mentioned as "tearful and bawling with rage and possessed of a silence more terribly potent than that of the jealous Junos."

And as the description would have gone on from start to finish and, frankly, will be just as it ever do have a quarrel in our board (which, of course, we won't, but will be just as it ever do, to great indignity which it really deserves! All quarrels are undignified. I don't think men's quarrels are upon any more sublime a scale than women's, and they all should be glossed over in the description.

The social affair of yesterday was the very pretty luncheon given by Mrs. John Grant to Miss Lucy Inman, of New York, who is the guest of the city.

The table was adorned in rose color. The place was being placed in the center, while silver candles with pink shades and tapers were set in the center of the table.

The guests were as follows: Miss Lucy Inman, Miss Julia Clarke, Miss Josephine Inman, Miss Addie Maude, Miss Julia Wilkins, Miss Annie Comer of Savannah, Miss Lottie Hammond, Mrs. Dick Grey, Mrs. Carline Payne, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. John Grant.

Mr. Thomas B. Paine gave a box party followed by a supper at the club on Monday evening, in honor of Miss Lucy Inman.

On Friday Mr. Walter Inman will compliment her with a collation at the club. Miss Inman made her debut last winter at her home in New York, and the settlement was one of the most brilliant and elegant ever given in that great American city. Miss Inman is the only daughter of Mr. John Inman, one of the business men of New York.

Miss Inman is a very beautiful girl who would even without wealth or position attract attention. Her hair is a beautiful copper color which artist and her complexion is clear and glowing. Her eyes are brown with beautiful blue at 1 lashes; her profile perfect. Her face suggests some ideal head of an artist's dream.

Speaking of semi-southern New Yorkers brings me to Miss Vernora Spencer, about whom I am always hearing something from my friends here. There is not a whole lot of her in the city, but she is the whole of herself and she has endeared herself to her admirers here by her loyalty to her country and her countrymen.

Her parents were born and reared. She loves the south and southern people, and she is appreciative of the attention shown her here. She is a very clever girl and she has learned the true value of existence.

Mrs. Trower left for New York yesterday, where she will sail for England. Her stay here will remain during her absence with her aunt, Mrs. Trower, who is going to join her husband, who is settling on the estate of the late Sir John Trower, to which he has fallen heir.

Mrs. Henry Cabaniss and Miss Cabaniss will give a musicale in honor of the Quaker Club this evening.

The Saturday Evening Whist Club have a very clever way of treating themselves to a theater party now and then. In the club there are some players who are ever ready to enter into a match game, and the agreement is that the man who gets beat is to give the theater party, while the victor is to enter into a match game.

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W. Glenn, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Miss Cunningham and Mrs. Manly Curry.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the year was solemnized last evening at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Reed, 100 North Pryor street, the contracting parties being Miss Willie Franc Reed and Mr. Joseph Riddick Estes. The home was handsomely decorated for the occasion, but only a few intimate friends of the family were present on account of the late bereavement.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Barnett, in the most impressive and happy manner. The back parlor had been converted into a place of beauty and was in that the ceremony was performed. The bride is the charming and accomplished daughter of the late J. Frank Reed, and is one of the most charming and lovable of Atlanta's young ladies; while the groom, Mr. Estes, is one of Atlanta's most popular young men. The bride and groom, Mr. Estes and Miss Reed, of Columbus, and Mr. Robert Culnum and Miss Annie Alexander, both Miss Reed and Miss Alexander were white silk, carrying bouquets of white bride's roses. The bride wore a most beautiful gown of real lace over white silk, while the maids were gowned in simple white, and the bridesmaids many handsome and exquisite presents.

Miss Ella Moore, one of the most charming and entertaining young ladies of Nashville, is in the city the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dr. D. C. Johnson, on Luckie street.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Laura Wellman, one of Atlanta's most charming young ladies, to Mr. Fredrick Walker Thompson, of Portsmouth, Va. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents on East Fair street next Wednesday evening. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom will leave on the Richmond and Danville for Virginia where they will make their home.

Misses Mary and Anne Henderson, two of the brightest young belles of East Tennessee, the daughters of Colonel W. A. Henderson, the attorney for the east division of the Southern railway, are stopping at the Argonne hotel.

Mr. Sanders McDaniel, of Monroe, Ga., and his sister, Miss Gipey McDaniel, are stopping at the Argonne.

Mrs. Dr. James T. Ross, of Macon, spent a few days in the city last week, the guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ross.

Mrs. Claiborne Snead returned to her home in Augusta yesterday after a visit of several months to her daughter, Mrs. William M. Kersh.

Mr. Ernest Morgan, a prominent society young man of Macon, visited Atlanta last week.

Miss Julia Milner has just returned from a trip north and east, and is now at her home, 107 Trinity avenue.

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Thirty Acres of Fine Property Will Be Auctioned This Morning.

The first big auction sale of the season will occur this morning at 10 o'clock on the property of the Equitable Land Company on South Pryor, Hendrix avenue and Cooper street.

It is the beginning of the exposition boom and between now and summer there will be a number of large sales. The inquiry for Atlanta real estate is beginning to be felt and the value of property is beginning to take on a steady rise.

This property will be auctioned off by Mr. J. C. Hendrix. The property has been subdivided into 108 lots, and the land is very fertile. The land is not very far from the center of the city and the lots will bring good prices.

AT THE THEATERS.

Fanny Rice drew fair houses in "Nancy" yesterday afternoon. The play is entirely inadequate to Miss Rice's ability and the company can be described by the same term— inadequate.

"Wang," the popular comic opera, which by its wholesome merriment, bright melodies and its pretty girls has obtained such a foothold on our theater-going people, comes to the Grand tonight and Thursday, with all new scenery, including the famous elephant, and every costume is absolutely new, and the cast is the best of the city.

The production will be the most sumptuous ever produced. The well remembered roles of Malak, the crown prince of Siam, a dainty, petite and pretty soubrette who made such a prominent and instantaneous success last season. The part of the widow in the band of Miss Marion Singer, who was the original widow in the first production.

The plot of "Wang," that most popular of all the comic operas of recent years, is made all the more apt at this time by the recent political troubles between France and Siam, the scene of the opera being laid in the latter country. The story of the opera—and it is very largely historical—deals with the troubles of Wang, regent of Siam, and uncle and guardian of Malak, a young prince. The latter is a young man of European notions, and is not at all disposed to take the king's throne. The regent has resigned for several years in a poverty-stricken state of way, owing to the fact that the king before his death concealed all the royal treasures, and his hiding place has never been discovered. The king's son, Malak, is a debt for a sacred white elephant which he has stolen from the king of Cambodia, and for the purchase of which envoys from that country are constantly dunning him. A letter from the king of Cambodia is intercepted, and through it the regent learns that the king of Cambodia is dead, and the widow of the late French consul, who was instructed by the late king to deliver the throne to him, has reached his majority.

The story of the opera deals with the efforts of the regent to gain possession of the throne. He is finally forced to do so, and he is finally crowned king. The opera is a very clever and amusing production, and it is well worth a visit to the Grand tonight and Thursday.

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THE GAME TODAY.

St. Louis Browns Will Be Here and

Knowles Hopes to Win.

HIS TEAM IS CONSIDERED STRONG

And the Indications Are His Men Will Make It Interesting for the Visitors.

Yesterday's Games.

The St. Louis Browns will reach the city this morning and the first real game of ball will be played at Athletic park this afternoon.

The game will start at 3 o'clock promptly and Manager Knowles promises that it shall be one full of interest.

The St. Louis Browns have been in the south for several weeks hard at work, and are now in good condition for the game.

In New Orleans and Mobile the members of the team made an excellent showing all around, while in Montgomery, where they have been for the past few days, they put up a game indicating that they were ripe for the league season contest.

The team is now considered one of the strongest in the National League and there is every reason to believe that they will make a good showing in the race for the flag. The players are now flushed with the victories they have secured over the teams in the south, and come to Atlanta hoping to find Knowles and his men an easy mark.

"The truth is," said Manager Knowles last night, "I hope to win out, and the fact that I am going up against the St. Louis Browns, the strongest team in the league, is a good thing. I know that the team we are to meet is one of the best the South has ever had, and I am not saying any little thing. Some of the players on that team are among the leaders of the profession and will fit into any championship crowd mightily."

The make up of the team this afternoon will be about what the Atlanta spectators have seen in 1895. The men began playing. Manager Knowles will be on first base with Delahanty at second, Smith at short and McDade at third. The outfield will be made up of Frell in left, Goodenough in center and Fisher in right, while Rod Armstrong will look after the catching duty.

The catching will be done by Schmidt, who will open the game, and Woods, who will do the last half of the work. Callahan, however, will be in the game as well as Wilson, so that they may be rushed in if their services are required. This, however, Manager Knowles does not intend to do.

The make up of the Browns cannot be given, as the team changes around every day. Fred Ely, shortstop, who has made quite a reputation since he joined the Browns, will be found in short field, while Peltz, one of the Montgomery, the catcher, will be in the game.

The management of the local team has decided to admit the ladies free this afternoon and extend to them a hearty invitation to come out and see the first game of the Atlanta Browns.

The Atlanta Browns have been in the city for some time, and the ladies are extremely anxious that the ladies of the city shall through the grand stand this afternoon.

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WITH THE RAILROADS

Meeting Today of the Southern States Passenger Association.

WHO WILL BE THE COMMISSIONER?

His Name Will Be a Surprise to the Railroad Men Themselves—Other News of the Railways.

Today brings the meeting of the railroad men who are to form the new Southern States Passenger Association.

And the interesting question of the day is: Who will be the new commissioner?

As is well known there was a special committee appointed at the last mass meeting in this city, on the 8th instant, to nominate the officers of the new passenger association. This committee was composed of Mr. Harry Walters, of the Atlantic Coast Line, chairman; Mr. Samuel Spencer, of the Southern; Mr. Comer, of the Central; Mr. Duval, of the Florida Central and Peninsular; Mr. W. B. Thomas, of the Atlanta and Florida, and Colonel J. W. Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis.

This committee held a meeting in Savannah the other day and agreed to nominate a commissioner.

The nomination will be in the nature of a report to the meeting of the railroad men today. It has been kept close all the time and the report of the committee to day will be the first intimation of the action of the recent session of that committee in Savannah.

The report will be in the nature of a surprise, too, for it may be safely relied on that the new commissioner named will not be any of the men that have been prominently mentioned for the place heretofore.

None of the men who have been mentioned prominently through the press or otherwise as men upon whose heads the crown of commissioner might rest will be candidates.

Thus, the committee's report will be in the nature of a surprise.

But the man who is to be named today is a man in every way capable of the office to which he will be appointed. He is a man who will come to the associated roads with a clear record of faithful railroad service and the nomination will be thoroughly satisfactory to all the railroad men at the meeting.

The Southern States Passenger Association starts out under most favorable auspices. It will have quite a number of the old lines on the list of membership and one or two new ones.

At the last mass meeting there were eight roads to sign the new agreement. There were five others who had signified their willingness to sign and the articles have been sent to them to be signed since that time. It is supposed that they have signed.

Mr. Harry Walters, president of the Atlantic Coast Line, who is chairman of the meeting today, had not arrived last night and nothing definite could be ascertained as to the real status of affairs, but it is thought that at least a dozen lines have already signed the new articles of agreement, and it is thought that more will put their names to them today at the meeting.

Quite a number of the promoters of the new association are here. President Spencer, Assistant to the President Haas, General Passenger Agent Turk, of the Southern, Receiver Comer and General Passenger Agent Haile, of the Central, and others were at the Aragon last night.

Many others will arrive today.

The old Southern Passenger Association will wind up its business today and get out of the way of the new before April 1st—the day fixed for the expiration of the old association. On that day the withdrawal of the Queen and Crescent takes effect.

By the way, it must be borne in mind that the Queen and Crescent is not in the new association. Unless it signs today at the meeting the chances are the passenger association for this section of the south will reach no farther to the northwest than Chattanooga, and the Louisville and Nashville having paid only that branch of its system extending from Cincinnati to Montgomery, which caused the Queen and Crescent to kick out entirely from the new.

The first thing today will be the meeting of the executive board of the old association—then the meeting of the new.

Another House Sale.
There was an "old house" sale of undiminished freight at the depot of the old Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad yesterday.

This was on the same order of the other sales of similar nature held by all the roads centering here, which occur from time to time.

There were many articles sold in bulk. The sale was conducted like all the sales of a similar nature, after the fashion of a regular auction.

There were different things sold and sold at various prices. From 20 cents up to \$100 the sales went.

The goods at these sales are articles that have been held at the depot of the railroad here for a long time without being claimed. The object in selling them is to get the cost of shipping by the railroads.

The goods are sold after the fashion of the "pig-in-the-bag" sales of olden times and the purchaser doesn't know until he has made his purchase what he is buying. Sometimes they get bit, and sometimes they get a bargain.

THE SEABOARD BOYCOTT.

The suit for injunction will be settled this week.

Now that the Seaboard Air-Line case is in the hands of the judge, with all the arguments and the long evidence added, there is a great deal of speculation among the railroad men of the city as to how it will terminate.

Naturally the case has aroused a vast deal of interest among local railroaders by reason of the fact that there is such a great issue involved in the suit.

passed entirely out of the law and entered the field of argument.

The case is, indeed, a mixed one, and the court will probably find it one of those knotty problems that requires time and hard study of conflicting evidence to decide.

Many of the railroad men of this city have large bets up on the result of the trial, so evenly was it argued.

This shows that all are equal and even, and this shows that in the minds of the railroad men themselves there is absolute doubt as to how it will turn out in the end.

RIGHT OF WAY IN DISPUTE.

The Central and the Southern Claim the Same Property.

Macon, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—President Spencer, of the Southern railway, and Receiver Comer, of the Central, and other officials of the two systems have been in conference on important matters affecting the two roads at Macon.

One of the prime objects of their visit was to arrive at some basis of arbitration of the Central's claim to a right of way extending from Bay to Boundary streets. Some time ago the Central filed an ejection suit against the Southern for the right of way of a large tract of land on which stood the old Macon and Brunswick road, originally belonged to the Southwestern and passed under the control of the Central when the Central leased the Southwestern and the right of way had only been allowed to use the right of way and the land by consent of the Southwestern and Central.

The East Tennessee contended that the right of way, etc., had come into the possession of the Macon and Brunswick by direct grant from the state and by purchase from individuals, and that when the state bought the Macon and Brunswick at public auction and sold to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia the right of way went with the purchase and sale.

The case, which involved about \$4,000, was recently tried in Bibb superior court and the Central appealed to the supreme court, but that tribunal has never heard the case because of a pending arbitration of the matter between the two roads.

As the Southern railway owns a majority of the stock of the Central, and under the proposed reorganization of the Central that road will be merged into the Southern's system, arbitration will not be difficult. The arbitration will proceed on a basis of the percentage of stock owned by each road in the other at Macon.

Another for Colonel "B. W."

Savannah, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—It is officially announced that Colonel B. W. Wrenn will be passenger traffic manager of the Florida Southern railroad on April 1st. This road goes into the hands of the plant system on that date, it having been purchased some time ago by Mr. Plant. Mr. W. B. Durham, its present superintendent, will continue as superintendent and will have added to his territory the Sanford and St. Petersburg railroad, another recent acquisition of the system.

WILL BE BUSY AT HOME.

Senator Daniel Decides Not to Go Abroad This Year.

Richmond, Va., March 26.—(Special.)—Senator John W. Daniel has decided not to take a contemplated trip abroad this year. He recognizes the fact that the legislative campaign in Virginia this year will be an important one and he has decided to stay at home and take the stump in behalf of the democrats. The contest promises to be a vigorous one, in which the democrats will be opposed by a combination of all the anti-democratic elements.

The incident of the visit to Governor O'Ferrall's mansion of Teahom, the colored Massachusetts legislator, is likely to cut a conspicuous figure in the coming campaign. The populist leaders are already preparing to furnish their stumpers with effective points connected with this matter. The governor will no doubt go into the canvass this year as usual.

ATTACKED THE TEACHER.

Three Brothers Attack a Man and Use Him Up.

Richmond, Va., March 26.—(Special.)—A special from the Louisville Courier-Journal, gives an account of an attack upon Mr. Joseph Sheeler by three Sulphur boys, who shot and stabbed the former. It seems that the three boys were once pupils of Mr. Sheeler, who, on one occasion, punished one of them for some wrong doing. The young man, who is regarded as desperate, went to Sheeler's house and attacked him with pistols and knife, inflicting several wounds.

The schoolmaster managed to get a note to the sheriff, informing him of his condition and begging him to come to his relief. When the officers reached the place where the attack occurred, they discovered that the three Sulphur boys had escaped. Mr. Sheeler was not hurt, however, before a desperate fight with the boys. Some of the schoolmaster's neighbors had surrounded the house and imprisoned the young desperadoes. After a sharp fight two of the boys got off, leaving the other one in the hands of the sheriff.

NEW JERSEY'S GOVERNORSHIP.

Republicans Think They Will Elect Trenton, N. J.'s Successor.

Trenton, N. J., March 26.—Senator Maurice Rogers, of Camden, this evening formally announced his candidacy for the republican gubernatorial nomination. The full list of republican candidates for the succession to Governor Werts is ex-Governor Rogers, of Camden; Mr. James H. Foster, of Union; Mr. John H. Packer, of Passaic county; Mr. Frank A. Magowan, of Mercer county; and Mr. Rogers as above named.

It is likely that other candidates will spring up as the time of the convention draws near. The republicans are looking for a man who will carry the vote of this year as equivalent to election, though it was more than a generation ago that they elected a governor in this state.

A Plague in China.

London, March 26.—A Central News dispatch from Hong Kong says a bubonic plague has appeared among the natives at Kowloon, near Hong Kong.

A Central News dispatch from Shanghai confirms this report and says that four incurable cases of the disease have been reported.

Catarrh

is annoying and offensive. Nearly every one suffers from it in greater or less degree, but it can be cured, speedily and effectually, by

FOSTER'S GERMAN

And German

Used in numerous cases with unvarying success. Is also a positive remedy for Cold in the Head, Hay Fever and all inflammations of the nasal passages. 50 Cents at Drug Stores.

FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

ROADS WILL JOIN.

They Will Aid the State Exposition Commission in Its Work.

PREPARING FOR THE STATE'S EXHIBIT

Traveling Men Before the Railroad Commission—Major Warren Book from Florida—Colonel Milledge and His Son.

The railroads are coming to the aid of the state exposition board and are going to make a hand in making the state exhibit an important one.

When the state board began its labors it met with anything but proper encouragement from the railroads. Even in the matter of transportation for the state agent the roads were not accommodating and they gave the impression if not the direct assertion that they had done for the main exhibition all that they could possibly do.

But they are now being brought to the aid of the state board by the railroads. The governor has been given assurances of hearty co-operation and this will unquestionably mean much for the state exhibit.

Major J. W. Warren, of the Jacksonville, Florida, and Atlantic railway, has been brought to the aid of the state board by the railroads. The governor has been given assurances of hearty co-operation and this will unquestionably mean much for the state exhibit.

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THE FIVE AT WORK

Mr. Broyles's Police Investigating Committee Has a Busy Day.

LOOKED OVER POLICE OFFICIALS' BOOKS

The Papers of Chief Connolly and Chief of Detectives Wright Were Inspected—Will Resume Tomorrow.

That committee of five created by the general council some two months ago to investigate the working of the police department got down to work yesterday.

The committee is composed of Hon. Arnold Broyles, mayor pro tem; Mr. Nelms, of the seventh; Mr. Tolbert, of the board of aldermen; Mr. Inman, of the sixth, and Mr. Welch, of the second. It was created by a resolution adopted by the council, the resolution carrying with it instructions for the special committee to investigate the police and detective departments of the city thoroughly and completely.

This committee was the outgrowth of the recommendation of the Bell committee of the council. The results of the investigation by the police board and the Bell committee have not been forgotten by the public, and after the last one was over it was a question of guess by the people as to what the committee of five could do, as the other two investigations appeared to have been so complete.

For quite a while Mayor Pro Tem, Broyles, the chairman of the special committee, asserted that there was nothing to give to the public. A few days ago, however, he announced that the committee would have a meeting on March 26th—yesterday—when he would bring the members of the body came together at the city hall.

After a short consultation the members of the committee decided that an investigation should be held, but asserted that it was not necessary to go into the same line of work as the other two investigating committees had covered, as the ground had been carefully and thoroughly covered.

They have looked over the books of the police headquarters and the details of the management of the force would be sufficient for it to do it. A visit was made to police headquarters by the committee in a body, and there the books were all opened and looked through. The city and the state docket were given a close inspection and the style in which the entries were made were carefully observed by the members of the committee. The other books of the entire department were given the same inspection. The books in the chief's room, those of the detective department and those of the captains and sergeants were looked over in the same manner in which the payrolls are kept and the money of the department is disbursed was investigated fully by the committee and memoranda made.

The committee was at the work for nearly two hours, and when the members separated it was with the understanding that they would meet again today for the purpose of completing the task assigned them.

Restored to the Force.

New York, March 26.—The police commission today restored Captain Cross and Patrolman George Smith to duty. On August 21st last Captain Cross and Patrolman Smith were found guilty by the police board of receiving bribes from disorderly houses and were suspended from duty.

But the police board has now ordered Cross and Smith restored to duty.

Dubois's Defunct Bank.

Dubois, Pa., March 26.—Hugh McCullough, ex-councilman, has been appointed receiver of the defunct bank of Dubois, and, with the stockholders, met the creditors of the bank yesterday afternoon.

As time drags along the creditors have become considerably excited over the bank's affairs and hundreds of thousands of dollars in judgments have been entered against the stockholders, but since this afternoon's meeting matters are assuming more definite shape and a better feeling prevails.

Sentenced for Seven Years.

Boston, Mass., March 26.—In the United States court today Major John McDonough, a well known criminal, was sentenced to seven years in the state prison. Major McDonough, at the time of his arrest, was assistant superintendent of the city of Boston.

Two hundred of the letter carriers in the Boston postoffice, where he had served in various capacities for thirty-one years. He is a prominent Mason, and has a good war record.

A Disabled Steamship.

New York, March 26.—It is learned at the office of the Liverpool & London Steamship Company, in this city, that the steamer City of Paris, which was towed into Fort Monroe yesterday afternoon disabled, was docked at the New York Navy Yard.

A new propeller is being made and it is thought she will be ready to proceed for Colon on Thursday. Her passengers will remain on the steamer.

Ballantine Divorce Case.

Paris, March 26.—The Ballantine divorce case, separating Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ballantine, of New York, N. Y., has been publicly filed here. It appears that the husband and wife each brought suit for divorce and that a reciprocal decree was granted in favor of both.

Each is entitled to claim the advantages of the decree. The grounds of the divorce are recorded as injuries graves. The question of adultery was not alleged on either side.

Preparing for the Fight.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 26.—The railroad coal operators of the Pittsburg district today made preparations for the fight with the miners against the April 1st strike, a lower rate than that demanded by the men. The executive committee reported in favor of 60 cents per ton for one year.

Two hundred of the letter carriers in the Boston postoffice, where he had served in various capacities for thirty-one years. He is a prominent Mason, and has a good war record.

Killed by a Boiler Explosion.

Van Arct, G., March 26.—The boiler in Amos Hutchinson's steam engine

TO BE EN REGLE

One should keep up with the newest shades and shapes of correspondence paper and envelopes. We make a specialty of high grade papers, such as appeal to the most refined taste and are used by the elite of society everywhere. Our new spring styles are just received and offered at popular prices. If you need fine correspondence paper do not buy until you see our stock or send for our samples.

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"canadian club"

whisky—there are, also, all sorts of whiskeys, the best is canadian club—it is being imitated—that's natural—all good things are imitated—trade on other people's brains as it were—don't be deceived by something "just as good"—examine the label carefully—

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Our best and oldest Ryes are Q-Club, Monogram, Mt. Vernon, Imperial Cabinet, Pennsylvania Rye, Old Centennial, and ten-year-old Bourbons are Old Rippey, Jas. E. Pepper, McBrayer, Old Crow and others. Corn Whisky—"Stone Mountain"—our own brand and make.

'PHONE 48.

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and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. M. M. WOOLLEY, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. Office 145 Whitehall St.

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Are You Going to Paint?

FULTON TINTED LEAD.
Guaranteed to cover 25 per cent more surface than any Lead in Atlanta.

Get color card.

F. J. COOLEGE & BRO.

Coal for Waterworks

Sealed proposals will be received until 11 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, April 3, 1895, for the delivery of 2,500 tons of coal at the Chattahoochee station, and 2,500 tons of coal at the reservoir station, known respectively as Stations No. 1 and No. 2. Bidders must specify the name of the coal, size and quality. Payments will be made by the 15th of each month following delivery. Certificates of the engineer in charge of each pumping station will be accepted as evidence of the coal having been received.

A bond will be required for faithful performance of contract. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids should be addressed "Board of Water Commissioners, Waterworks Office, Atlanta, Ga."

GEORGE W. TERRY, JR., Secretary.

Old papers for sale at this office 20 cts per hundred

TO HEAL THE SICK.

An Army of Young Doctors to Be Commissioned This Year.

GRADUATING EXERCISES AT THE GRAND

The Atlanta Medical College on Tuesday Evening and the Southern Medical on Wednesday.

Next week a fresh army of young recruits will be added to the medical profession. If Atlanta fails to send out into the country towns and villages the largest army of young doctors that has ever marched to the conquest of disease, it will not be due to any lack of applicants for the degree of doctor of medicine.

Reputation of Atlanta as a seat of learning for the medical profession is well sustained by the records of both the old Atlanta Medical college and the Southern which, in spite of its youth, ranks among the leading medical schools of the country. Among the graduates of these two colleges are some of the brightest men in the profession.

A few weeks ago the graduating exercises of the College of Eclectic Medicine and Surgery were held in DeGree's opera house and the pride that is felt by Atlanta in this time-honored school of medicine, now more than a half century old, was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the young graduates and the faculty of that institution.

In addition to these the Atlanta Dental college and the dental department of the Southern Medical college come in for a liberal share of the honors that belong to this city.

The Atlanta Medical College.

The first of the graduating exercises to occur this season, barring those of the Eclectic Medical college, which have already been held, will be those of the Atlanta Medical college.

They will occur at the Grand opera house on the evening of April 24 and the programme of exercises as arranged by the special committee makes one of the most delightful and attractive invitations that has ever been issued by the college.

In the graduating class nearly every state in the union is represented and two or three foreign countries. A hundred and thirty-five members are enrolled. The honors will not be announced until the night of graduation.

The class officers are Messrs. Charles B. Woods, of Alabama, president; T. C. Baird, of Mississippi, vice president; Hugh McCulloch, of Alabama, secretary; and J. R. Lassiter, of Georgia, treasurer.

Mr. J. C. King, of Louisiana, will be the class valedictorian.

Dr. H. C. White, the president of the State College of Agriculture and professor of chemistry to the University of Georgia, will deliver the address of the occasion and all who know Dr. White are expecting from him a gem of oratory.

The following is a list of the various committees of the class:

Invitation Committee—R. W. Fort, Georgia; H. L. Bauer, Mississippi; C. C. Ellis, Nova Scotia; J. G. Bouvier, Louisiana; F. P. Sutherland, Indiana; W. J. Davidson, West Virginia; John R. Murray, Tennessee; H. M. Smith, Florida; B. E. Pearce, Alabama; B. J. Poland, Illinois; J. A. Anderson, Georgia; W. E. Saunders, Georgia; J. H. Heflin, Georgia; J. L. Rogers, Jr., Georgia; J. W. L. Brannon, South Carolina.

Committee on Arrangements—W. J. Shaw, Georgia; W. G. Crenshaw, Georgia; W. M. Milligan, Alabama; W. C. Mortimer, Texas; J. Kelly, South Carolina.

Finance Committee—B. C. Cartledge, Georgia; G. C. Hall, D. C. Dorrough, Georgia; C. W. Westmoreland, Mississippi; A. F. Griggs, Georgia.

Ushackler, Georgia; John A. Alley, Georgia; C. D. Gwin, Georgia; Guy Chappell, Georgia; L. L. Rogers, Jr., Georgia; H. Moore, Georgia; J. L. Campbell, Georgia.

The faculty is composed of the following gentlemen:

A. W. Griggs, M. D., emeritus professor of practice; William Abram Love, M. D., professor of clinical medicine and anatomy; A. W. Calhoun, M. D., LL. D., professor of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, surgery to the Grady hospital; H. V. M. Miller, M. D., LL. D., professor of principles and practice of medicine and dean of the faculty; W. S. Armstrong, M. D., professor of anatomy and clinical surgery, surgeon to the Grady hospital; J. S. Todd, M. D., professor of materia medica and therapeutics, assistant to the Grady hospital; Virgil O. Hardon, M. D., professor of obstetrics and diseases of women and children, gynecologist to the Grady hospital; Louis H. Jones, M. D., M. D., professor of principles and practice of surgery; W. S. Kendrick, M. D., professor of clinical medicine and physical diagnosis and proctor, physician to the Grady hospital.

Demonstrators and Lecturers—M. B. Hutchins, M. D., demonstrator of anatomy and pathology; J. C. Johnson, M. D., lecturer on diseases of children; George F. Payne, Ph. D., M. D., M. S., lecturer on pharmacy; W. S. Goldsmith, M. D., assistant to chair of surgery; M. Crawford, M. D., assistant to chair of eye, ear and throat diseases; J. L. Campbell, M. D., assistant demonstrator of anatomy, etc.; M. G. Campbell, M. D., lecturer on minor surgery and bandages.

The Grand opera house will be crowded next Tuesday evening to witness the graduating exercises of the thirty-seventh session of the Atlanta Medical college.

The Southern Medical.

SERVED IN THE ARMY.

THE GRIP ALMOST WON WHERE THE BULLET FAILED.

Our Sympathies Always Enlisted in the Infirmitates of the Veterans.

From The Herald, Woodstock, Va. There is an old soldier in Woodstock, Va., who served in the war with Mexico and in the war of the rebellion, Mr. Levi McInturff. He passed through both these wars without a serious wound. The hardships, however, told seriously on him, for when the grip attacked him four years ago it nearly killed him. Who can look on the infirmities of a veteran without a feeling of the deepest sympathy? His townspeople saw him confined to his house so prostrated with great nervousness that he could not hold a knife and fork at the table, scarcely able to walk, too weak to do his regular work about his home. He now says he can not only walk to Woodstock, but can walk across the mountains. He is able to lift up a fifty-two-pound weight with one hand, and says he does not know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others, but knows they have done a great work for him.

He was in town last Monday—court day—and was loud in his praises of the medicine that had given him so great relief. He purchased another box and took it home with him. Mr. McInturff is willing to make affidavits to these facts.

The proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills state that they are not a patent medicine but a prescription for many years by a military practitioner who produced the most wonderful results in curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. Two fruitful causes of almost every ill to which flesh is heir. The pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, all forms of weakness, chronic constipation, bearing down, etc., and in the case of men, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves. They are entirely harmless, and can be given to the weakest and sickliest children with the greatest good without the slightest danger. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price. (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk for less than the price.) Write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

LETTER FROM COLONEL MCCLURE.

Every State South of the Potomac Should Be Represented at Atlanta.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 26.—It was expected that Colonel Alexander McClure, editor of The Philadelphia Times, would stop in this city on his way north and preparations were being made to give him a reception. But Mayor D. U. Fletcher has received a letter from the veteran editor, who is at St. Augustine, stating that it would be impossible for him to accept Jacksonville's hospitality. The letter is a most interesting one. Colonel McClure devotes a large portion of the letter to Florida and her resources. He urges the people not to respond because of the freeze and says the state has a great future. The concluding portions of the letter are devoted to the financial question and are as follows:

"I am sorry to say that I have grave apprehensions from my course with the people of the Southern States during my present journey. I believe that you are now confronted with an issue which is of the greatest importance to the South. It is the issue of the dismantling of the rate and decided it by the arbitrament of the sword; but a nation would be vastly better off if it were decided by the arbitrament of the sword."

"I am not a man of much scruple in maintaining its integrity, and the southern states, above all, must command the confidence of the nation."

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MARCH BLOWS!

In the morning bright and early the dust began to blow, and it whirled



around the city like the Winter's drifting snow. In the streets and on the pavements it did leave its sandy trail, but it didn't stop the people from attending on our sale.

That was yesterday, and our opening sale of Spring Suits went merrily on. There wasn't a crowd stretching from our door to the horizon, but we sold an immense number of fine

tailored Suits; mostly \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

We never sacrifice quality for the sake of cheapness. Your money promptly returned if you don't like your purchase after taking it home.

Leads-Well Co.

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Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Insomnia and Gout.

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Massage, Electric, Vapor, Needle, Shower, Steam and Mineral baths. Modern 200-room hotel, dry climate, altitude 1,200 feet. Rates, \$14 to \$25 per week, 10 per cent discount by the month. Rooms with private bath, toilet, hot and cold running water, steam heat. Glass enclosed porch and sun parlor. Six trains daily to Atlanta, forty-five minutes ride; also telephone communication. Office opposite Aragon hotel. Accommodate for 400 exposition visitors. Florida and New York sleepers pass our door. Stop on your way home from Florida and get the malaria out of your system. mch 6-tf-wed, fri, sun.

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Get Our Prices Before Buying, Will Save You Money.

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Attorney J. A. DREWRY,
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Howard E. W. Palmer, Charles A. Read,
PALMER & READ,
Attorneys at Law,
Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. MARY SCOTT JONES,
Fourth floor Grand. Rooms 600 and 613.
Office hours 9 to 11 a. m. 3 to 5 p. m.

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S. W. BEACH, Secretary and Treasurer,
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